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On the premises adjoining the French Hotel. All orders punc-tually attended to and jobbing done on reasonable terms. Plans and Specifications drawn to order.-35-tf

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the cooper's business in all its branches at the above mentioned place where he hopes that those of his friends who have hitherto afforded him a liberal patronage will not fail to give him a call. N. B. 1,500 bbls water casks on hand and for sale on liberal terms. C. H. MARSHALL,

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tioners, San Francisco, Cal. And Agents for American and Foreign Magazines and News-papers. No. 126 Commercial street. 35-t

STEWART A. SMITH,

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" I wish her to learn every study; Mathematics are down in my plan, But of figures she scarce has an inkling, Pray instruct her in those, if you can. I'd have her taught Spanish and Latin, Including the language of France; Never mind her very bad English, Teach her that when you have a good chance

" On the harp she must be a proficient, And play the guitar pretty soon, And sing the last opera music E'en though she can't turn a right tune. You must see that her manners are finished, That she moves with a Hebe-like grace; For though she is lame and one-sided,

That's nothing to do with the case. " Now, to you I resign this young jewel, And my words I would have you obey; In six months you return her, dear madam, Shining bright as an unclouded day. She's no aptness, I grant you, for learning, And her memory oft seems to halt; But, remember, if she's not accomplished, It will certainly all be your fault."

From the London Times. England and the United States.

History supplies but few instances of many States politically distinct, yet linked together by a perfect community of race, of language, of customs and social institutions. Those few instances, however, have been very remarkable. The most prominent, if not the only, up to modern times, have been the Greek and German races, both of them under some mysterious law, which made a common character itself the stimulus of separation and dispersion. Each of these races has performed a great part in the economy of civilization, which would not have been so well performed had their tion. The greatest number of silver med is falls derstood. The political horizon in Europe looks genius tended more to political unity, to perfect to the lot of the United States. The next country threatening for a general war, and if England and uniformity of laws, to conquest, or any other form in rank is France, which has 15; while Great Bri- France, undertake parts in it, we shall hear of national and successful, have endeavored time after time to construct out of the copious and splendid materials around them a Greek or German United States has 505, Great Britain 145, France empires of the Old World; but whether the result WM. B. RICE,

unity, but the grander the attempt, the more conspicuous the failure; and Greek and German to this day remains the name of race, not of States.

Honolulu, Onbu, S. I.,

United States has 505, Great Britain 145, France unity, but the grander the attempt, the more conspicuous the failure; and Greek and German to this day remains the name of race, not of States.

Both these great instances seem likely to be unity, but the grander the attempt, the more consumption of the Old World, But the unity, but the grander the attempt, the more consumption of the Old World, But the unity, but the grander the attempt, the more consumption of the Old World, But the unity, but the grander the attempt, the more consumption of the Old World, But the unity, but the grander the attempt, the more consumption of the Old World, But the unity, but the grander the attempt, the more consumption of the Old World, But the unity, but the grander the attempt, the more consumption of the Old World, But the unity, but the grander the attempt, the more consumption of the Old World, But the unity, but the grander the attempt, the more consumption of the Old World, But the unity, but the grander the attempt, the more consumption of the Old World, But the unity, but the grander the attempt, the more consumption of the Old World, But the unity, but the grander the attempt, the more consumption of the Old World, But the unity, but the grander the attempt, the more consumption of the Old World, But the unity, but the grander the attempt, the more consumption of the Old World, But the unity, but the grander the attempt, the more consumption of the Old World, But the unity, but the grander the attempt, the more consumption of the Old World, But the unity, but the grander the attempt, the more consumption of the Old World, But the unity, but the grander the attempt of the old World, But the unity, but the grander the attempt of the old World, But the unity, but the grander the attempt of the old World, But the unity, but the grander the att eclipsed by one which bids fair to occupy the same tries were omitted in the list. prominent place in the history of the whole world as the Hellenic race did in that lesser world which variety of motives governing the different juries. on a model which has not been tried on the ocean, was limited to the shores of the Mediterranean. This was perhaps not to be avoided, by the estab-

tralia, and many other regions which may one day principles for their guidance we find one Jury giv- and drawing comparatively a very light draft of be the seats of populous and powerful States. At present no other language and national character present the same appearance of diffusion and propagation. German and French, not to speak of lesser nations, are absorbed and assimilated into the ment of Machinery on the other hand a silver medal and drawing comparatively a very light draft of water. In pleasant weather and a smooth sea such a vessel would undoubtedly prove a veritable "Skimmer of the Seas," but in rough and tempestury, genius and practical skill alone; in the department of the Seas," but in rough and tempestury on the other hand a silver medal. er nations, are absorbed and assimilated into the great English staple of the United States. The day is not far distant when the language we speak will be the chief medium of communication will be the chief medium of communication a great deal of organical and segment to the doubtful. The William Norris, it is said, will be an uncommonly strong boat—no expense being spared in the material of the fastenings. If her will be the chief medium of communication throughout the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Indian and the Southern Oceans; and wherever the weary the Southern Oceans; and wherever the weary region where the introduction of industry must region where the industry must emigrant seeks to rest the sole of his foot, he will emigrant seeks to rest the sole of his foot, he will prove especially beneficial; and in the department find himself compelled to change the language of of Clothing a silver medal is given to the Shirt his fathers for that of Queen Victoria and Presi- Sewers' Union for good work and as a mark of dent Pierce. Disappointed then as we are of unity and conquest, we are at least sure of seeing Such wide variations in the principles on which male population of Great Britain and islands in the our race the most numerous, the most diffused, the most powerful in the world, and of exercising an course pursued at London, where the awards of all Total, 20,919,531, as follows: England and Wales influence far beyond the scope of Emperors and the Juries were revised by a council composed of Czars, beyond the reach of Cabinets, and the orthe chairmen of them all. ganization of armies. Whatever may befal the

a consolation that wherever we go, whether following gain or flying oppression, we shall everythe disappointed competitors is a matter of course. where find our own countrymen, hear our language To avoid all reason for complaint in such a long females, 1,258,783. in every port, and everywhere discover that we series of awards would be impossible. No Jury have changed the clime, but not the generous free-dom, the industry, the literature, the worship of But we presume that the premiums at the Crystal Building, 29,109. In London the inhabited 163,603. our own native land. It is the prospect of these expanding and and that whatever errors may have been committed 4,817 building .- Washington Republic. strengthening affinities that imparts so much in- in individual cases, the tenor of the whole will be terest to the mutual hospitalities shown by British confirmed and approved by the public. In one parand American citizen to the diplomatic representatives of the States. We have lately seen not only lude to the award of a silver medal to Catstensen the British Minister, but also a distinguished mer-chant of this metropolis, magnificently entertained Crystal Palace itself—the most beautiful and novel at more than one city of the United States, and it is piece of architecture in the United States.— Tri now grown up into a custom, not easily to be broken, bune. that the American Minister should receive here a like welcome at our own principal seats of commerce and manufacture. London, Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham, and other cities, as occa- like wrecks and ruins into the grave-often when government. When any people begin to change Will practice in the various the Courts of Islands, and solids its collections and other business. Refer to Hon. W. L. Sion may offer, afford the American Minister and Universal Lee and W. Newcomb, M. D., Honolulu, and Judge Masters, Lahsina, Maui-35-tf

Liverpool, Birmingham, and other cities, as occallike wrecks and ruins into the grave—often when quite young, almost always before forty. The world at opportunity of hearing and returning the expressions of that confidence and friendship, and that once ratifies the tarth and continued to the property of the property of marriagee, that moment sexual corruptions and the property of the property of

the mother country and her Transatlantic colonies | cessant hell of its own thoughts .- T. Binney. has been closer and closer. It has now attained to a pass that our Georgian statesmen never DRAWING THE LONG Bow .- Mr. A Bunn, in his MODERN REPUBLIC .- Take half a hundred seedy dreamed of. The relation of England to Scotland "Old England and New England," gives a vagabonds, with nothing but a life apiece to lose, a or Ireland, of the metropolis to the provinces, of number of theatrical anecdotes. Among others he bag of bread and bacon, one "caved in " lawyer, towns to counties, is not more intimate and bene-ficial than that of the British Isles to the United an, who perished in the President steamer:—"He woman, two yards of red and white bunting, to be

the planter and the colonist would never have had tering. Power once observed that the Russians. net work of railways and telegraphic wires.

vanity. A far grander object, of more easy and and the United States, and all other countries ownpromise to unite the whole British race throughout | complexion. the world in one social and commercial unity, politics. Already, what does Austria gain from that England does not derive in a much greater degree from the United States, and the United States and soldiers. No moral man can deny that Tahiti from England? What commercial partnership, is nothing more nor less than a vast brothel." tance in our power. We cannot be independent swer is obvious, "strong drink." of one another. The attempt is more than unsocial; it is saicidal. Could either dispense with no man think to put asunder.

Awards at the Crystal Palace.

On examining the awards we are struck by the The English language, carrying with it no small part of the genius and traditions of this country, is the dominant tongue of North America, of Australia although the Association laid down certain general althou sympathy with the efforts of that Association. awards have been given, would seem to justify the British seas is 10,184,887; females, 10,734,844.

the chairmen of them all. But we have no desire to question the justice of males; total, 2,870,784. Islands in the British community that peoples these little isles, it will be these awards. That they will naturally provoke a seas, 66,511 males and 76,406 females; total, 142,-Palace have generally been conferred with justice, number 307,722, the uninhabited 16,889, and

FAST MEN .- They fall like shadows or tumble ifest cause of the present imbecility of the Turkish ions of that confidence and friendship, and that once ratifies the truth and assigns the reason by vices like the evils of Pandora's box are diffused. sense of a common interest, which are felt by ev- describing the dissolute as "fast men:" that is, abroad, to the weakening and undoing of any naery rational person on both sides of the Atlantic. they live fast; they spend their twelve hours in six, tion." Nor would these festivities be so popular, or the getting through the whole before the meridian, speeches then delivered be listened to with such and dropping out of sight and into darkness, while interest, were it not for the almost business char- others are in the glow and glory of life. "Their Mrs. Jones," said Mrs. Brown, "come near to my acter of these occasions. A mere interchange of sun goes down while it is yet day." And they bed-side : I'm dving, and I wish to sav a few words. political sentiment between two nations with little might have helped it. Many an one dies long be-to bind them beyond mutual respect and affection fore he need. Your men of genius, like Burns and "Well, Mrs. Jones," ejaculated Mrs. Brown, "you might have a poetical character, but would never Byron, to whom, when dissipated and profligate, and I have had a good many tiffs in our day, and grow into a custom. It is that business character, thirty-seven is so fatal; and your obscure and now I part with you in peace; can you forgive that evident prospect of advantage, that constant nameless "wandering stars" who waste their youth reference to commercial affairs, which deprives in libertine indulgence—they cannot live long. deed I can!" "Am I forgiven?" ejaculated Mrs. these festivities of a sentimental character, but They must die early. They put on the steam till Brown. "Yes, Marm," responded Mrs. Jones, also gives them a far, sensible and enduring signitive blow up the boiler. They run at such a rate with difficulty, in consequence of the intensity of ficance. In truth, these international banquets that the fire goes out for want of fuel. The ma- her anguish; and then she attempted to weep her celebrate not a sentiment, but a fact; rot a name chinery is destroyed by reckless speed and rapid way out of the dying woman's room. "Stop a but a substance : not an historical recollection, but wear. Nothing can save them. Their physical moment, my dear Mrs. Jones," said the expiring a future full of promise. Ever since the epoch, so system cannot stand the strain they put to it; while Brown, "I've another word or two to say. I wish deplorable in the eyes of politicians, which vio- the state of their minds is often such, that the soul to have it understood, that if I get well, everything lently removed the United States from the legal would eat the substance of the most robust body, goes back, and we stand on the same ground." pride of this realm, the actual connection between and make for itself a way of escape from the in-

under civilization by our kinsmen supplies our in- his alarming propensity to exaggeration. By his for ten days, from whence eject upon the shores of creasing population here with the materials of la- own account he had been to Trafalgar and Wa- a howling wilderness. Season with decrees of bor and the means of existence, without which they must have long ceased to increase and multiply.—
We contribute the bone and sinew, without which warious others, of whose duties he had some matencouragement to penetrate the interior to cut having crossed the Balkan, and entered Trebizond, down the forest, to drain the swamp, and cover would be in Constantinople in about six hours afing, every flower would be painted black, every that classes are forming at her residence for the half a continent, in one brief generation, with a terwards; and being assured by a most intelligent bird would be a crow or a blackbird, everybody net work of railways and telegraphic wires.

gentleman of the party that it was impossible, for would be born a negro, the ocean would be one the places were six hundred miles apart, with the vast ink pot, a black veil would be drawn over the Grammar of the Italian Language, the Grammar of Music, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Piano Forte Playing, Singing and Theory of Music.

Terms and full particulars may be obtained of Mrs. Fiddes at her residence in Nuusanu Valley.

It used to be said that it Athens and Lacedæthe places were six hundred miles apart, with the good Black Sea between them, Power vociferously extriends and make a common cause, they would be claimed, Pooh! I've walked it before breasfast!"

We have heard a gentleman who was present rethe maritime enterprise, and daring ambition of the late this anecdote, adding, that one of the com-

MELANCHOLY.—The Alta California publishes a more honorable acquisition, lies before England letter from a correspondent at Tahiti, which repreing our origin and speaking our language. Let them agree not in alliance offensive and defensive, people in a most pitiable light. Speaking of but simply never go to war with one another. Let drunken women he says :- "Day after day we are them permit one another to develope as Providence doomed to witness 'these painful scenes' in our ally and quietly attain to pre-eminence beyond the streets. Is there no means of putting a stop to this reach of mere policy and arms. The vast and misery? Philanthrophy answers yes: by prohibiteven increasing interchange of commodities be- ing the importation of strong drinks. These distween the several members of this great family, the almost daily communication now opened across gusting scenes' are not confined to women alone, not one but several oceans, the perpetual discovery but to young girls; I allude to the native populaof new means of locomotion, in which steam itself tion, although the streets are frequently graced now bids fair to be supplanted by an equally powful but cheaper and more convenient agency—all with the presence of sailors and soldiers of a fairer

"The idea of the Tahitians assimilating themmore mutually beneficial than any contrivances of selves to the whites is all humbug; there is not on Hungary, France from Algeria, Russia from Si- the earth's surface a more dissolute and drunken beria, or any absolute monarchy from its abject set, high and low, rich and poor; the streets are population, or what town from its rural suburbs, filled with drunken natives, as well as with sailors

what industrious household exhibit so direct an ex- What has produced this deplorable result among change of service? All that is wanted is that we should recognize this fact; and give it all the assis-

SIGNIFICANT. - The London "Times" in an the labor of the other, it would immediately lose able and congratulatory article on the return of Lord the reward of its own industry. Whether national Palmerston to the office of Secretary of State jealously, or the thirst for warlike enterprise, or for the Home Department, uses the following the grosser appetite of mercantile monopoly at- very significant language. Speaking of Palmerstempt the separation, the result and the crime are tons's masterly diplomacy and great political exthe same. We are made helps meet for one perience, and the loss to the country and the con-another. Heaven has joined all who speak the cils of the nation, by his withdrawal from the min-British language, and what Heaven has joined let istry on account of political differences, it says :-" Is this empire, at the moment when it is about to stake its honor and its power on the hazards of war, and reluctantly to take up arms, for the first time these forty years, against one of the The long-delayed awards of the Juries at the greatest states of Europe, to exhibit to mankind Crystal Palace are at last announced to the public the weak and pitiable spectacle of a commonthrough our columns this morning. We give a com- wealth divided and weakened at its very heart ?" plete list of the silver and the bronze medals, with In another place, in the course of the same article. the names of the exhibitors on whom they are con- occurs the following sentence: "If we are about ferred, and of the articles awarded by them. The to enter on a state of war, of which this generawhole number of silver medals is 115, which indi- tion has never known the pressure, we must precates that the Juries have bestowed them with considerable liberality. Of bronze medals there are and low." If all this has no meaning, then the 1,186, while 1,210 Exhibitors (or articles) receive press must take some other method of expression the more simple distinction of an honorable men besides the use of plain English, to make itself un-

ship William Norris is nearly finished, and will be

CENSUS OF GREAT BRITAIN .- It appears from the census returns in England for 1850, that the

The population of London is: males, 1,104,356,

The inhabited houses in Great Britain and the

POLYGAMY-THE TURKS TAKEN TO TASK .- The Saints have come to look upon Polygamy as the sheet anchor of their hopes. The News, commenting upon the statement made by a Christian writer that the Turks are gradually abandoning the demoralizing practice of Polygamy, says: "I6" Polygamy is on the wane, as the editor avers, we

venture to infer that this circumstance is one man-

A CONDITIONAL RECONCILIATION .- " My dear

POLITICAL COOKERY.—RECIPE FOR MAKING A States. The wast and fertile territory there brought was, in society, very entertaining, notwithstanding well shaken in the interior of a small fishing smack

Mrs. Fiddes at her residence in Nuusnu Valley.

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A. M. are hereby notified that our regular monthly and they are respectfully lavited to attend. Per order ti—27

That was a project hostile to the peace and prosperity of mankind, and ministering only to national time this anecdote, adding, that one of the company went and brought a map to confute Power. when the latter coolly asked, "Whose map is it?"

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When the latter coolly asked, "Wyld's." rejoined things she would like to have seen—the inculcation of Queen Tyrone, "the greatest imposter in existence! I won't look at his map!"—Inverness Courier.

Victoria.